

# the new hampshire

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Durham, N.H.



A nut-gnawing squirrel balancing on a branch seems to steel himself for the cold winter ahead. (Dave LaBianca photo)

## Jugglers club juggles clubs

By David Grutter

Their eyes staring at air, at the invisible trajectories of their orange, black and yellow lacrosse balls, the members of the UNH Juggling Club practice their juggling skills with all the intensity of an athlete or craftsman.

The Juggling Club is a relatively new student organization, formed this semester. The club has met on the last four Wednesday nights to practice.

Jugglers have a club now thanks to Paul Baur, a UNH student who felt there was something more to juggling than tossing and catching three balls.

"I thought I was the only juggler on campus. When I heard about other people who could juggle, I decided to try to get together with them," Baur says.

"I started when I was in high school. I got to a point where I wanted to juggle with others," he says.

After about a year of uncertainty about a club idea, Baur decided to contact the UNH

Student Activities Office. He says the office was receptive to his idea, and was helpful in publicizing his club.

On the night of the first meeting, he says, 32 people turned out. Only the most interested of those came back, of course, and now Baur has 14 other "really dedicated" jugglers to meet with.

What jugglers do in a juggler's club is simple: They juggle. And they juggle with a purpose. "We're showing each other things. We learn different things from each other," Baur explains.

"Next spring we'll go outdoors, out in front of Thompson and do

performances. We'll have an act together. We want to get some recognition for what we're doing," Baur says.

As club members begin to juggle, Baur explains lacrosse balls are used because their weight makes them easier to control than a tennis ball, for example. Two other commonly juggled articles are 'clubs' and 'hoops.'

Bruce Johnston, a club member, says juggling with the clubs is completely different from juggling balls, although once one learns with balls, the clubs are

JUGGLERS, page 5



Juggler Anne Powelson is all concentration as she gives the clubs a whirl. (Dave LaBianca photo)

## Caucus gets say in governance

By Gary Langer

The Student Caucus will have a say in determining a new system of student governance under an agreement worked out between student officials and Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens yesterday.

But whether the Caucus will make recommendations on the governance system proposed last spring or will adopt a whole new proposal was still in question last night.

Student Caucus Chairman Bill Corson criticized last Spring's task force proposal yesterday and said he and other student officials will present a "counter proposal" to the Caucus Sunday.

But Stevens said he understood yesterday's agreement to be a way for the Caucus to make "specific recommendations" on the existing task force report.

Under the agreement, Stevens and Student Body President Randy Schroeder will consider Caucus recommendations before

making their final proposal on a new system to UNH President Eugene Mills.

Before yesterday, Schroeder and Stevens were to make their proposal to Mills without consulting the Caucus. Now, Stevens said, Caucus recommendations will first be studied.

The task force proposal, written by a five-student committee last year, would abolish the Student Caucus.

Corson, who said the 35-page task force report "will not work," said the counter proposal will combine both task force recommendations and elements of the present governance system.

He did not give details of his proposal.

Corson said the task force system has "no legislative branch, no checks and balances."

"The president appoints every single person and the committees are not accountable to anybody," Corson said. "Plus I think the philosophy is screwed up."

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## Elections set

The job of student body president and a new vice presidential position will be open in next month's student government election, if UNH President Eugene Mills agrees.

That recommendation was made to Mills by Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens and Student Body President Randy Schroeder yesterday.

Though they have not made their recommendations to Mills on a complete new system of student governance, Schroeder said he and Stevens made the recommendation on the election

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## Dewey might sue over retirement

By Jennifer Grant

Richard Dewey, a former UNH sociology professor, this week threatened court action against the University concerning its mandatory retirement policy.

Dewey was forced into retirement last year, after reaching the mandatory retirement age of 65. He has been appealing his case since then.

Dewey sent a letter to President Eugene Mills this week, saying that by hiring a younger person on a full-time basis and keeping Dewey on part-time would not cost the University extra money.

If this attempt fails, Dewey said, "I will go to court on the charge of discrimination on an illogical basis."

"This is the same battle that many women have fought in past years. They're starting to win; maybe I can win too," said Dewey.

A bill passed by the U.S. Senate on March 23 extends the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. The bill excludes all university professors.

After urging from lobbyists, the Senate decided to include professors under the new mandatory retirement age bracket starting July 1, 1982.

Dewey said, "I think that the exclusion of university professors

from the extended retirement age is unconstitutional and discriminatory.

"No person should be forced to retire at 65," Dewey added. "Furthermore, it's not logical that university professors are singled out of all other professions."

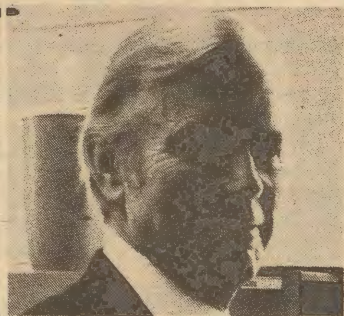
Since Dewey's forced retirement last year, he has appealed his case to Mills, former Vice President of Academic Affairs David Ellis, Dean of Liberal Arts Allan Spitz, the UNH Faculty Caucus, System Chancellor Bruce Poulton and the UNH Alumni Association.

Dewey said, "Of all these people, Dean Spitz was the only one to speak outright against my case."

Spitz rejected Dewey's case last year on grounds that "retirement age is part of the University policy, and these policies are the guidelines of this office."

President Eugene Mills said, "The matter of employment for any faculty member beyond the period for mandatory retirement will occur within the policies of the Trustees. Those policies are set to indicate that any post-retirement employment will occur as needed by the University and not as an obligation for continua-

DEWEY, page 15



Soils 501 Professor Noble K. Peterson has earned a reputation as a somewhat unusual professor. Read why on page 3.

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## News Briefs

### NH fiftieth in aid

New Hampshire again ranks fiftieth in state aid per capita to higher education.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the state gave \$32.44 per citizen to the University System, compared to the national average of \$78.67.

Although New Hampshire is twenty seventh in increase of appropriations over last year, it still is fiftieth in appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income during the last academic year.

New Hampshire contributed \$4.97 to the University for every \$1,000. The US average is \$11.22.

Stephanie Thomas, UNH registrar, said she felt "depressed resignation" at the news.

Peter Hollister, director of University Relations, said, "New Hampshire is the only state without a sales or income tax, and that means a limited pool of dollars to finance all state institutions."

New Hampshire has come in last in aid to education for the last several years.

### Senate to discuss benefits

The Academic Senate will discuss a motion Monday from the Faculty Caucus on UNH's insurance coverage for its employees.

The Caucus passed a recommendation on Oct. 9 to send System Chancellor Bruce Poulton a letter asking for insurance coverage of deceased employees' families.

Academic Senate member John Mulhern, Jr., had expressed concern that survivors of deceased faculty and staff have benefits cut off.

His concern was prompted by a letter to the Campus Journal from Jean Caldwell, widow of English Professor S. Anthony Caldwell.

Her benefits were cut off after he died in a car accident in Scotland last year.

### Corrections

The *New Hampshire* incorrectly quoted Faculty Caucus Chairman Stephen Fan Tuesday as saying he was "disgusted" with the Vice President for Academic Affairs search committee's decision to reject a Caucus proposal for a confidential subcommittee.

Fan instead said he would "discuss it" with the Faculty Caucus' executive council.

Fan said yesterday he is "disappointed" with the search committee's action.

The *New Hampshire* regrets the error.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's *The New Hampshire* that fire alarms have plagued Christensen Hall. Though alarms have been a problem in other dorms, Christensen has had one fire alarm this year. The *New Hampshire* regrets the error.

### The weather

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny weather today and tomorrow. Today's high temperatures will be in the 50s, and the lows will be in the 30s tonight. Tomorrow's temperatures will be in the mid 50s to low 60s. There's a 10 percent chance of rain today.

## Student is charged with sexual assault

A 21-year-old UNH student was arrested on a charge of sexual assault of a 12-year-old boy at the Field House Wednesday night.

Nathaniel Coffin, a Stoke Hall resident from West Newton, Mass., was arrested at 8:30 p.m. during the Harlem Globetrotters game, according to University spokesman Mark Eicher.

Sgt. Earle Luke of the UNH Police Department said Coffin was arrested when Patrolman Kenneth Hughes saw him allegedly sexually assault a 12-year-old boy.

Luke said the student also allegedly "approached" two 9-year-old boys. No one was injured in the incident.

Eicher said Coffin was released on personal recognizance in lieu of \$200 bail and will be arraigned in Durham District Court on Oct. 27.

## Chimney sweeps have changed but still wear their top hats

By Laura Locke

Mary Poppins never had it so easy.

Chimney Sweeps, those filthy chaps who donned black hats and danced their way to fame on nineteenth century London roof tops, have made a comeback.

Although the craft lost much of its romantic image with the birth of modern technology, twentieth century chimney sweeps still adhere to many of the art's popular traditions.

Whit Mitchell, a UNH student who started sweeping last summer, wears a black top hat and matching T-shirt inscribed, "The Chimney Sweep," whenever he goes out on a "sweep."

"It's interesting work," Mitchell said, "because people are so freaked out by it. But," he added, "the guy in the top hat isn't just a guy in a top hat. He's there to save a house."

Mitchell's top hat and sooty appearance are the only vestiges of the popular chimney sweep image. Mitchell usually works in the fireplace with specialized equipment and rarely climbs roof tops.

"I only go on the roof when something gets stuck," he said. "The majority of the time I stay on the ground because it's a hell of a lot more dangerous up there."

A chimney sweep cleans a fireplace, a wood stove, or an oil burning furnace to remove creosote, an oily substance produced by the condensation of wood-burning gasses. Mitchell said. The residue collects along the chimney neck or flue, and acts as a potential fire hazard.

Bret Wirta and Diane Murphy, two UNH freshmen who call themselves "Yankee Chimney Sweeps," have cleaned over 200 flues since they began their

business two years ago.

Unlike Mitchell, Wirta and Murphy work almost entirely on the roof top and do not sweep with the aid of a vacuum cleaner.

"We've never fallen off a chimney," Murphy said. "Because we have insurance, we don't really have to worry about it."

Both chimney sweep organizations use a variety of different sized brushes to fit the standard size chimney flues.

Mitchell, who wears eye and mouth safety masks to protect him from possible soot damage, said the work can be tedious.

"After doing four or five of these a day, you feel like you can't even breathe," he said.

Mitchell attributes the chimney sweep uproar to the energy crisis and increased usage of fire places, wood stoves, and oil burn-

CHIMNEY, page 4



Chimney sweep Whit Mitchell: "Not just a guy in a top hat." (Barbie Walsh photo)

## Dean offers cultural teas

By Brian Broad

The Dean of Students office is trying to reach out to the students this year by holding invitational social teas and outdoor office hours.

The dean's office invites 15 to 20 students to meet every other Thursday, said Assistant Dean of Students Bob Gallo. They discuss various issues with an invited faculty guest.

Gallo stands outside Huddleston Dining Hall every weekday from noon to one p.m.

"Sometimes students who need information are reluctant to walk into the Dean of Students office," Gallo said. "So, I bring the office outside to them."

"At the beginning of the year, I thought it would be interesting to stand outside Huddleston and meet other people," said Gallo. "I think it provides larger opportunities for info on where to go about this or that."

"I end up meeting a varied group of students. I've had questions about where to sign up for a major, the job bank and the judicial board, among others," Gallo said.

The purpose of the Dean's tea is for students in different majors "to meet and discuss questions of interest with a faculty member in a comfortable, informal setting," said Gallo.

Gallo said, "We hope to enrich student's education by providing a setting for cultural enhancement," he said.

The first of the dean's teas was held on Thursday, October 12. About seven students listened to Peggy Vagts, a flute instructor at UNH, give a short flute recital followed by a short talk on the flute in classical music.

Said Vagts, "It's nice to see uninvolved students interested and appreciative. It's fun when you

don't have to worry about criticism, as in a regular recital."

Marie Cartier, an invited student majoring in communications, said, "I think it's a good idea, learning by seminar, and the flutist was excellent. I suppose invitations makes it exclusive but would anyone come if it was open to all?"

Christy Flory, an invited zoology student, said, "I enjoyed it immensely, as a chance to meet new students, and really enjoyed the flute, so much so that I'm psyched for flute lessons. It's nice

to get to know people with interests outside of zoology and keeping it small makes it more personable."

Gallo expects the teas to continue throughout the year, possibly being held every Thursday. This Thursday, UNH history Professor Hans Heilbronner will discuss the Middle East. Later topics may include the arts or the family, said Gallo.

Gallo also intends to continue his outside office hours, weather permitting. "Maybe they'll build a little hut for me," Gallo laughed.

## State, B&M Railroad fix Madbury bridge

By Cynthia Cobb

The state of New Hampshire and B&M Railroad Co. are repairing the railroad bridge on Madbury Rd. to cut down on traffic accidents there, at an estimated cost to the state of \$5,000 to \$6,000.

B&M in Boston had no available estimates for the cost of repairs that they will make.

B&M owns the bridge, but the state hopes to buy the bridge so it can build a new, less dangerous bridge beside the one that is now standing.

Madbury Police Chief George Taylor said at least one person died this year in accidents on the bridge. There have been other non-fatal accidents "from time to time," he said.

Tasker said that the estimated cost of the proposed bridge is about \$1 million. The federal

government would finance 90 percent of the cost. The state would be responsible for the remaining 10 percent.

According to Maryanna Hatch, Durham selectwoman, the temporary repairs are being made so large buses and other large vehicles can pass over the bridge safely.

B&M is responsible for replacing the old deck of the bridge with new planks. This will bring the six-ton allowance of the bridge back up to federal standards which is a ten ton maximum.

The state Public Works and Highway Dept. is putting landfill on each side of the extensive approaches to the bridge. They are also putting beam guide rails in to keep the work stationary until the state rebuilds the new bridge.



## Ravine program may cost \$370,000

By Erik Jacobsen

It will cost \$370,000 to save the 15-acre endangered ravine tract that borders College Brook, UNH Landscape Designer Dan Sundquist said this week.

The estimate comes from a study released this week on the ravine. "This of course is a rough estimate and with a more detailed study I'm sure we can roll that figure way back," said Sundquist.

The report is the first of a series, through Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance.

A large percentage of the money would go to providing new lighting for public safety in the ravine. It would also fund a new bridge, stairs, and paved walkways in the ravine area.

Sundquist said a remedy is needed as soon as possible to save the already endangered plants and trees, but added the project to save the ravine will take five to 10 years.

"Something should be done now," he said. "There are 15 large trees that are in immediate danger. If these trees had to be



A student tramps through the campus ravine that may take \$370,000 to protect from severe environmental damage. (Jerry Naples photo)

removed it would have serious consequences on the rest of the ravine."

Once an alternative has been chosen from the study to save the ravine, the Preservation Committee will present it to UNH President Eugene Mills. Mills has final approval of the recommendations.

The study recommends construction of new paths so people will not have to trample ravine vegetation.

The steps south of Thompson hall and the two short paths leading to them would be removed. Also removed would be the paved walkways near the

music wing of the Paul Creative Arts Center, the walkway near Johnson Theater leading towards Spaulding Life Sciences, and the paved walkway and wooden stairs north of Horton Hall.

A new eight-foot walkway would be made by connecting the Hamilton Smith walk from Thompson Hall to the gravel pathway across College Brook to the paved walk connecting the Memorial Union Building and Paul Arts. This would be connected to the shortcut leading to College Road.

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## SCOPE may lose on Smith concert

By Rosalie H. Davis

UNH's Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) will probably lose about \$5,000 on Saturday's Patti Smith Concert even if they sell 400 more tickets than the 600 sold by yesterday afternoon.

Tom Varley, president of SCOPE, said he was anticipating a lot of at-the-door sales to make up for the small number sold in advance. There were about 2,600 tickets available for the show.

"The loss won't kill us," Varley said. "Sometimes we budget for a loss to provide cheaper tickets," although this was not the case with the Patti Smith concert.

SCOPE made about \$1,000 on the last Little Feat concert.

Varley said he thought the main reason for low ticket sales was because of the musical style of so-called "new wave" performer Patti Smith.

"Patti Smith is an experienced performer, but a new act for the New England area," Varley said. "We thought we'd be more innovative and get a less traditional act, but I guess students just didn't go for it," he said.

Varley said ticket sales were delayed because of late advertising, caused in part by stalled approvals from various University agencies like the police, fire, and service departments.

"I don't really think the main reason the tickets aren't selling is because of late advertising, though," Varley said. "It just seemed to take longer, probably because of all the time we spent on the Little Feat concert."

SCOPE has advertised the show locally and also on Boston radio stations WBCN and WCOZ to help generate outside sales.

The concert will be held in the Field House at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6.50 for non-students. SCOPE discussed whether or not to move the concert, possibly to the Granite State Room.

"We decided not to move it because we are working on a really big act, and we want to run it the same way as this one," Varley said.

He would not say what the act was, but said it was a "definite sell-out" that would not be advertised until four or five days before the show.

## Soils wizard wows 'em

By Priscilla Artz

Multi-media wizardry is the key to Nobel K. Peterson's success as teacher of Soils 501. Few of his students doze off with three slide projectors, a tape machine and demonstrations of all sorts going on right before their eyes.

This wizardry, brought about through years of practice in lectures, really seems to involve magic. Peterson sounds the "whistle switch" every few seconds to signal a change in the overhead projection.

He also operates the slide projectors and tape machine, besides giving the lecture of the day. It's a technical wonderment as equations, scenic pictures, little messages, and examples flash on and off the screen.

You might think all this media bombardment would be distracting. But his students enjoy it.

Senior Trudy Fadden finds the "slide presentations add to class." Fadden also expressed a "need to know the material" for Peterson's exams.

Barbara Petruso, graduating this year from Thompson School's two year program in Plant Science, said she enjoys the lab sessions but wishes "there was more continuity to the lectures."

She is somewhat overwhelmed by the multi-media approach, as is Junior Rick Wazmik. Wazmik said it's hard to take notes because "the visuals are a change from your basic classroom scene."

Peterson grew up in Kansas, where, he said, he was "very close to the soil." He moved here from Texas over twenty years ago, after realizing the water supply was dwindling. The population, all using well systems, had been increasing rapidly. People refused to accept the fact that their wells would be running dry. Peterson felt this was no area to try to be studying soil science in.

He graduated from Kansas State College, got a masters degree in soil science from Purdue Uni-

versity, then taught at Texas Tech.

Peterson started the Durham Laundry Center Club, consisting of Associate Dean of Liberal Arts Melville Nielson and himself. The two meet every Sunday morning at six a.m. to do their laundry. Peterson said, "We wouldn't let our wives do it now, even if they wanted to."

This year marked the second annual celebration of Leif Ericson Day, which Peterson formally arranged.

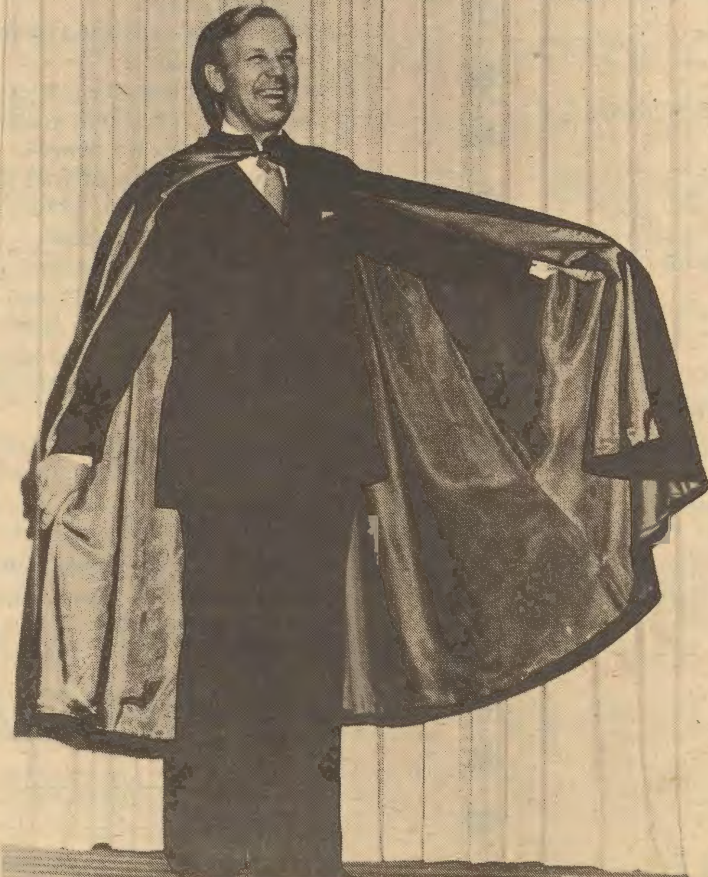
Peterson and his friends paraded from the Durham Laundry Center to the front door of Young's Restaurant, carrying Scandanavian flags and blowing the tradi-

tional leather horn. A cake awaited them at Young's. Because the event was so popular this year, the number of participants will have to be limited next year.

But Peterson will definitely be out there early in October, supporting his Scandanavian heritage and the discoverer of America, Leif Ericson. He said he plans to reserve all of Young's next year.

When asked why he chooses to use such a varied approach to lecturing, Peterson said, "It is important to maintain eye contact. I never use a blackboard -

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Soils showman Noble K. Peterson keeps students guessing with his media wizardry.



A photographer in a field of cattails snaps a solitary scene. (Dave LaBianca photo)

## Shop and Save tows cars again

By Beth Albert

Shop and Save is again towing illegally parked cars from its parking lot.

"We have had complaints from our customers about the lack of parking spaces," Patricia Dowley, manager of Shop and Save, said this week.

Last fall students illegally parked their cars in the Shop and Save parking lot all day and overnight. Shop and Save's policy then and now is to have the cars towed.

Police were in the lot the first two weeks of this semester explaining the parking rules to potential violators. Smitty's Sunoco, on Dover Road in Durham, tows the cars away at a cost of \$20 per car.

A police officer oversees the towing to protect the wrecking agency from false damage claims by the owner of the car, according to a police spokesman.

A spokesman for Smitty's Sunoco said the station has towed six cars this semester.

Shop and Save is the only store in the shopping center towing

cars.

Michael Chadwick, the day manager of Burger King, said that they have not towed any cars. "The parked cars are taking our prime spaces, but we have not had any complaints from our customers," he said.

Barbara Carr, manager of Uppercut, said that she has received very few complaints. "The construction of the additional stores is more of a problem for us. Construction workers take up spaces at our end of the parking lot, but there have been few complaints," she said.

Curb construction in the lot has taken up spaces adding to the parking problem. "The illegally parked cars are an inconvenience to the construction workers, too," a spokesman for the Hutter Construction Company, which is doing the curbing, said. "We have to work around the cars. When we do the actual curbing the cars will have to be towed," the spokesman said.

The curbing should be completed in two weeks according to the spokesman.



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## Governance

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"Obviously there has been some difference of opinion on the task force report," Stevens said. "We'd like to get them straightened out before we go ahead."

Stevens said his and Schroeder's proposal to Mills, who will give final approval to a governance system, will first go back to the Caucus. "We won't put anything into final form before we go back to Caucus," he said.

Yesterday's agreement calls for the Caucus to make their recommendations to Stevens and Schroeder a week from Sunday.

Stevens said the issues of election versus appointments and the establishment of a legislative body are questions he expects the Caucus to address. "I share those areas as topics of concern," he said.

"It's such a major issue of importance that there's bound to be differences of opinion," Schroeder said. "This gives everyone a chance to address those concerns."

Student Senator Alice Moore said the Caucus "is just beginning to realize what's going to happen if the task force goes into effect."

"Many people think this was a closed thing between Stevens and Schroeder," Moore said. "We thought that we'd have no input. Now, I think we will."

Moore said she does not know if the Caucus will make recommendations on the task force proposal or will suggest a new system, such as the one Corson will present.

Corson said Stevens' and Schroeder's reaction to a completely new system "was not ironed out" at yesterday's meeting. He suggested a referen-

dum vote by the student body between the two systems if the Caucus and Schroeder and Stevens can not agree on a system.

Stevens said he and Schroeder will "incorporate and compare" the Caucus' recommendations with their own. If the groups cannot agree, he said, he and Schroeder will pass both conflicting ideas on to Mills.

"Given the level of student interest this is about the best that can be done," Stevens said. "I'm really at a loss to come up with a broader system."

Student Vice President for Academic Affairs Jim Donnelly said he favors "a compromise between the task force report and the present governance system."

"The Caucus has been given a charge to come up with an alternate proposal in the interim between the next two (Sunday) Caucus meetings," he said.

The task force proposal was designed to create a new system of student governance after Mills disbanded the University Senate in Spring, 1977.

That Senate, which was com-

prised of faculty, staff and students, has been replaced in part by the Academic Senate, with 50 faculty and 10 students.

Student governance has operated with the Student Caucus as an interim system while the new system now under debate was devised.

Two open forums on the task force report were held this semester. About 35 students attended.

Though no formal system of input from Student Caucus or members of Student Government was originally planned, Schroeder said yesterday, the new agreement answers "the opinions that the Caucus and Student Government should have more of a role in determining their future."

The agreement yesterday was made between Stevens, Schroeder, and the Student Government's Executive Council, which includes student government vice presidents, the Student Caucus chairman and chairman pro-tem, and Moore, the Caucus' Executive Board observer.

## Chimney sweeps change

CHIMNEY,  
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ers.

Last year there were over 40,000 chimney fires in the United States, totalling \$23 million in damage, Mitchell said. "Since then," he said, "the figure has dropped in many towns."

"Many people have realized that it's scary to have a chimney fire," he said. "Half of the chimney sweep's job is to educate people on fire safety. This education leads to a decrease in fire damage."

"It's becoming a very competitive field," he added. "Last year when I checked, there were

very few chimney sweeps in the area. Now there are several."

Chimney sweeps in the Durham area charge between \$30 and \$40 a sweep that takes anywhere from one to three hours to complete. Witta and Murphy have swept in 18 towns including Durham and Lee, and have booked jobs in their hometown of Sunapee weeks in advance.

The partners said they began to sweep chimneys to raise tuition money, but they started a part-time business because, they said, they "love it."

"It's great having our own business," Wirta said. "Chimney

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## MUB PUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS VACANCIES

If you are interested in the MUB PUB CLUB and are willing to contribute 2-3 hours per month to its activities, please consider applying for one of these positions.

Duties and responsibilities of the Directors include:

1. Governing and operation of the Pub Club.
2. Establishing process and/or fees and financial rules and procedures
3. Establishing guest policies
4. Providing quality entertainment in conjunction with the Pub Programming Committee
5. Establishing the Pub operating budget
6. Evaluating Pub operations

Submit a written application including name, address, phone number, and a brief statement of interest in being a member of the PUB Board to:

Stephanie Berg  
Administrative Office, Room 322  
Memorial Union

APPLICATION DEADLINE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

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## Jugglers club takes teamwork

JUGGLERS,  
continued from page 1

not too difficult.

"It's a different movement. The clubs have to spin one certain way, so that you can catch them. It's more limited, the clubs are like two-dimensional, while the balls are three-dimensional," says Johnston.

Hoops are the hardest to juggle, Johnston says, but Guy Livolski disagrees.

"The hoops are pretty easy. The clubs are most difficult," Livolski says as he tosses three plywood hoops. Livolski also professes to be able to eat an apple while juggling, and to juggle while riding a unicycle.

The jugglers stand in pairs or alone on the hardwood floor of the Strafford Room, tossing balls under legs and behind backs. They

pass balls among four jugglers without interrupting the paths of the other balls. And they chase balls that bounce with dull thuds across the room.

Then another club member arrives, carrying a suitcase-full of juggling paraphernalia. He is Dave Lesvesque: 'Sque', as he is professionally known.

Lesvesque is the UNH jugglers' resident pro. While attending the Coast Guard Academy, he formed a juggling club. In two years of juggling and collecting and making his props, he has juggled "solo," and has performed in public with a partner.

"For about nine months we went up and down the East coast at amusement parks doing a two-man show," Lesvesque recalls.

"Anybody can pick up three balls and juggle by themselves. It's better, more fun with others. There's teamwork. You try to

match speeds and rhythms. It's a challenge," he says.

Lesvesque performed before the crowd in the MUB PUB Club as the Juggling Club got a chance to show its stuff during Rick Bean's Disco Night. The crowd was mostly Wednesday night regulars at 9 o'clock when Bean introduced the club and Lesvesque took the dancefloor.

He got enthusiastic response to his juggling, and when his audience got restless during his vaudeville-like joke and juggling routine, it didn't seem to faze the pro.

And as the other jugglers joined in, a polite round of applause greeted them. They soon gave up the floor to dancers gyrating to the strains of blaring disco, but not before successfully finishing their first performance as a club.

## campus calendar

### FRIDAY, October 20

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM: "Social Action and the Social Scientist: Retrospective and Perspective Comments." Forum Room, Library, 3:30 p.m.

GOURMET DINNER: "Moonlight Cruise on the S.S. Caribe." Granite State Room, Memorial Union. Reception at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. \$11.00 per person. Tickets on sale at the Memorial Union Ticket office. Sponsored by Hotel 667.

FACULTY LECTURE: "Archaeoastronomy: From Microscope to Megalith," Gary Hume, Assistant Professor of Anthropology. New England Center, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Speakers Bureau/DCE/The New England Center. Advance registration at DCE (2-2015) requested for admission.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Scapino," the farce by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students/senior citizens/military \$3; general \$4.

MUB PUB: "Face to Face," rock, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, October 21

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: MIT and Boston College, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Keene, Memorial Field, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB: vs. Connecticut, 11 a.m.; Boston College, 3 p.m. Varsity soccer field.

RECYCLING CENTER OPEN HOUSE: Recycling Center, Route 4, from 12 noon - 3 p.m. A shuttle van to and from the center will operate every half-hour from the front of the Memorial Union. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Students for Recycling.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Scapino," the farce by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. UNH students/senior citizens/military \$3; general admission \$4.

MUB PUB: "Face to Face," rock, 8 p.m.

SCOPE CONCERT: Patti Smith Group, with special guest, Glenn Phillips. Field House, 8 p.m. Field House, 8 p.m. Student tickets \$5 in advance; general and at the door (if tickets still available) \$6.50

### SUNDAY, October 22

PROJECTIONS: "Where's Poppa," starring George Segal and Ruth Gordon, directed by Carl Reiner. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, oldies, 8 p.m., Also, "Dormitory Feud."

### MONDAY, October 23

WOMEN AND MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE: "From Here to Where?" Ms. Elizabeth Rivet, Mathematics, will discuss the available University resources and supports for the math anxious. Forum Room, Library, 4 p.m.

LECTURE: "Prometheus and Pandora — The Dilemma of Science," Professor Emeritus Bentley Glass, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. Room 210, Horton Social Science Center, 8 p.m.

SAUL O SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: "Stalking the Angel of Death," by Simon Wiesenthal. For more than 20 years, Wiesenthal has been tracking the elusive Dr. Josef Mengele, the S.S. physician who sent millions to the gas chamber of Auschwitz and killed countless thousands more in his mad genetic experiments. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY, October 24

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "The Continuing Quest for Tetra-Tert-Butylethylene," Dr. Frank Guziek, Tufts University. Parsons Hall, L-103, Iddles Auditorium, 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

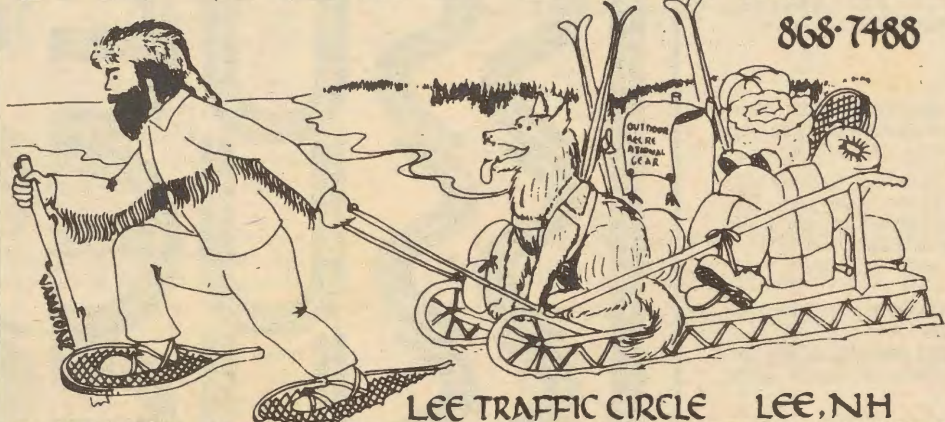
HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Crisis of the Fifth Century: Plato and Euripides," Charles H. Leighton, AMLL. James Hall, Room 303, from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Northeastern, Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 6 p.m.

"Campus Calendar" appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

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October 26th Douglas Wheeler

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November 2nd Lt. Donald Bliss

"Municipal & Civic Safety"

November 9th To be announced

November 16th Mr. Donald Thompson

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"upstairs" at town & campus  
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saturdays 9-6, sundays 11-5

The New Hampshire is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Pub. no. 379280. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Editorial office Room 151; business office Room 108. Business hours Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 9-2. Academic year Subscription \$9.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H., 03824. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.



## notices

### GENERAL

**WINTER PARKING BAN:** Vehicles must be removed from all lots and highways except Lots A, E, E1, designated graduate student parking section of Lot B, Forest Park residential spaces, Hood House Lot, New England Center Lots 1 and 2, and assigned spaces in O and S Lots between 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. to facilitate snow removal from November 1 through March 31.

**BICYCLE AUCTION:** Once again, the Public Safety Division will offer you the opportunity to save on men's and women's bicycles. A public auction of these bicycles will be held at noon, Wednesday, October 25, in front of the Service Building. These bicycles were found on campus and are in good working order. Proceeds go to the University. The following bicycles will be auctioned: Eight men's 10 speed? one woman's 10 speed; nine women's 3 speed; and three women's 1 speed.

### ACADEMIC

**HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS - CHILD FAMILY STUDIES:** Orientation meeting for current and prospective majors, Tuesday, October 24, Room 212, Petee Hall, from 1-2 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to meet faculty members, discuss programming, and ask questions.

### RELIGION

**TESTIMONY MEETING:** Monday, October 23, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Readings from the Bible, and Science and Health. Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at UNH.

**CHRISTIAN CHOIR REHEARSAL:** Sunday, October 22, Room M219, Paul Creative Arts Center, from 3:20 - 5 p.m. All Christians between the ages of 17 and 25 are welcome.

### CAREER

**CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE:** Series 2, Module A: Self-Assessment. This module should assist you in identifying how you feel about work, what role work will play in your life, and what types of work environments you might enjoy. Monday, October 23, Congreve lounge, 4-5:30 p.m.

**CAREER EXPLORATION MODULE:** Series 1, Module

B: Skills Assessment. This module should assist you to identify specific skills which you now have and may bring into a work setting. Tuesday, October 24, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Learn how to write the best picture of yourself and how to lay it out on paper. Monday, October 23, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, at 6:30 p.m.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, Sunday, October 22, Richardson Mini Dorm Number 5 (lower lounge), 7 p.m. Slide show on Morocco by Jaunna Johnson, Exeter, N.H. Everyone Welcome.

**SOCIAL WORK STUDENT ORGANIZATION:** Meeting, Tuesday, October 24, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m. Probation Officers, Ray Bilodeau and Jim Babcock, will speak on the role of the social worker in the Probation Department. Everyone welcome.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS MEETING:** Meeting for all Psychology majors interested in becoming members of the Psychology or Psi Chi. Tuesday, October 24, Room 103, Conant Hall, 1 p.m. All Psychology majors are urged to attend.

**UNH SIMULATION GAMING CLUB:** Games meeting, Friday, October 20, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 6-11 p.m.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Meeting, Friday, October 20, McConnell 203, at 7 p.m.

### CLUB SPORTS

**SAILING CLUB OUTING:** Sunday, October 22, Mendums Pond, from 2-5 p.m. Anyone interested in sailing on Sunday, please meet in front of the MUB at 1:45 p.m.

**SAILING CLUB MEETING:** Monday, October 23, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Experienced skippers and crew are needed to race in scheduled events. Beginners also welcome.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union. Because of an increase in the volume of notices, each item will be printed only once.

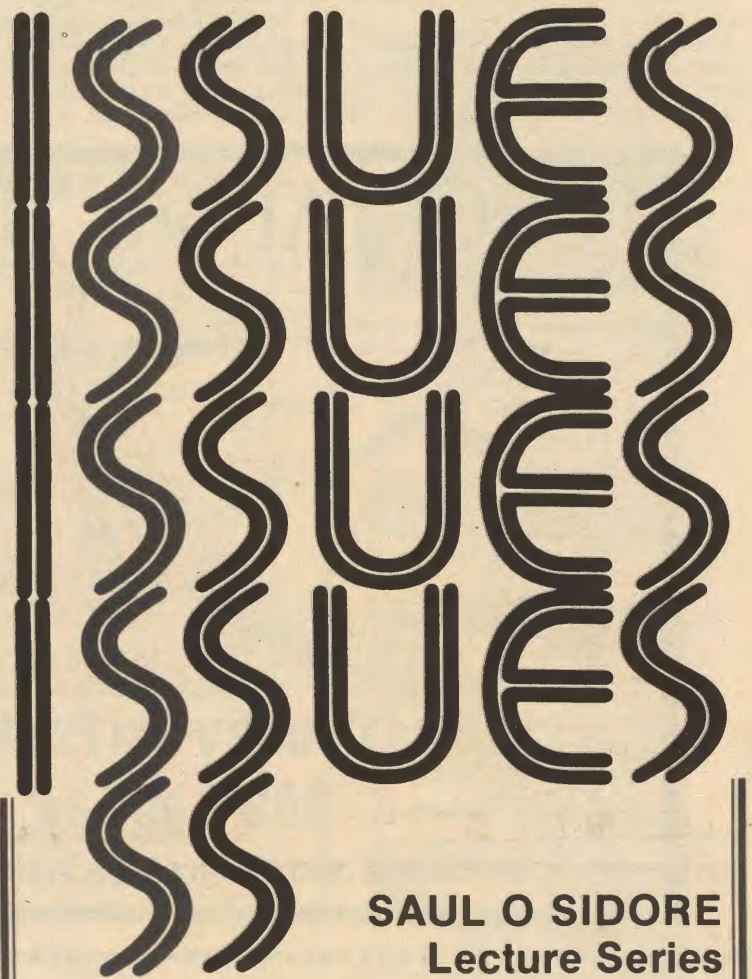
## Students Interested in Studying Abroad

There will be an informational meeting every Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Room 111-Murkland Hall

See George T. Abraham  
or Robin O. Mellin

Tel. No. 862-2064



**SAUL O SIDORE**  
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2

**STALKING THE ANGEL  
OF DEATH:  
SIMON WIESENTHAL**

Monday, October 23, 1978  
Granite State Room  
Memorial Union Building  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham, NH, 8:15 p.m.

"I have a compact with the dead. But if I could get this man, my soul would finally be at peace."

For more than twenty years, Wiesenthal has been tracking the elusive Dr. Josef Mengele, the SS physician known as the "Angel of Death." Mengele sent millions to the gas chamber of Auschwitz and killed countless thousands more in his mad genetic experiments.

Although this search has been one of the driving forces behind Simon Wiesenthal, the results have been his finding more than 1,100 Nazi war criminals. And it is this story, as well as the meaning and dimension of the tragedy that has come to be referred to as *The Holocaust*, that Wiesenthal will share with us in New Hampshire.

Just as he was partly responsible for the apprehension and identification of Adolf Eichmann, he also apprehended many others, not as a personal vendetta for the 89 relatives of his who were killed but as part of a responsibility to humanity.

So, in that sense, the "Angel of Death" is more than Dr. Mengele the mad physician. The "Angel" is all the Nazi war criminals, and, by extension, all the men who would be gods and decide the lives and deaths of others. Simon Wiesenthal stalks the "Angel of Death" in our lives and our consciences so that we may all become more human.

This program is a moving, emotional experience. Please join us.



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or contact your Navy representative at (617)223-6216 Collect.

## NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS

575 Technology Square, Cambridge, MA 02139



## Sweeps

CHIMNEY  
continued from page 4

sweeping is a great trade to know."

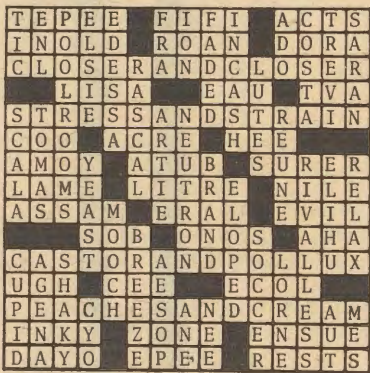
Wirta said money is only a small reason for doing his job. "It's not just getting a paycheck every week that counts," he explained. "You have the satisfaction of knowing you're providing a needed service to someone, and it makes you feel kind of good."

Mitchell expressed similar sentiments. "By calling a chimney sweep, you're calling cheap insurance," he said. "I feel good after cleaning a chimney because I know that in the long run, I've saved someone's house, someone's life, and someone's kids."

The three chimney sweeps agreed that dirt and soot are the job's major disadvantages.

"Cleaning furnaces is the worst," Wirta said. "You have that fine oily soot that goes right through your underwear and everything."

Murphy said, "You have to take lots of showers, that's for sure."



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union building

unh

professional photographers  
student photo show

tickets available at MUB ticket office

STUDENTS \$4.50  
NON-STUDENTS \$6.00

**MUSO PRESENTS**

# MUDDY WATERS

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONCERT

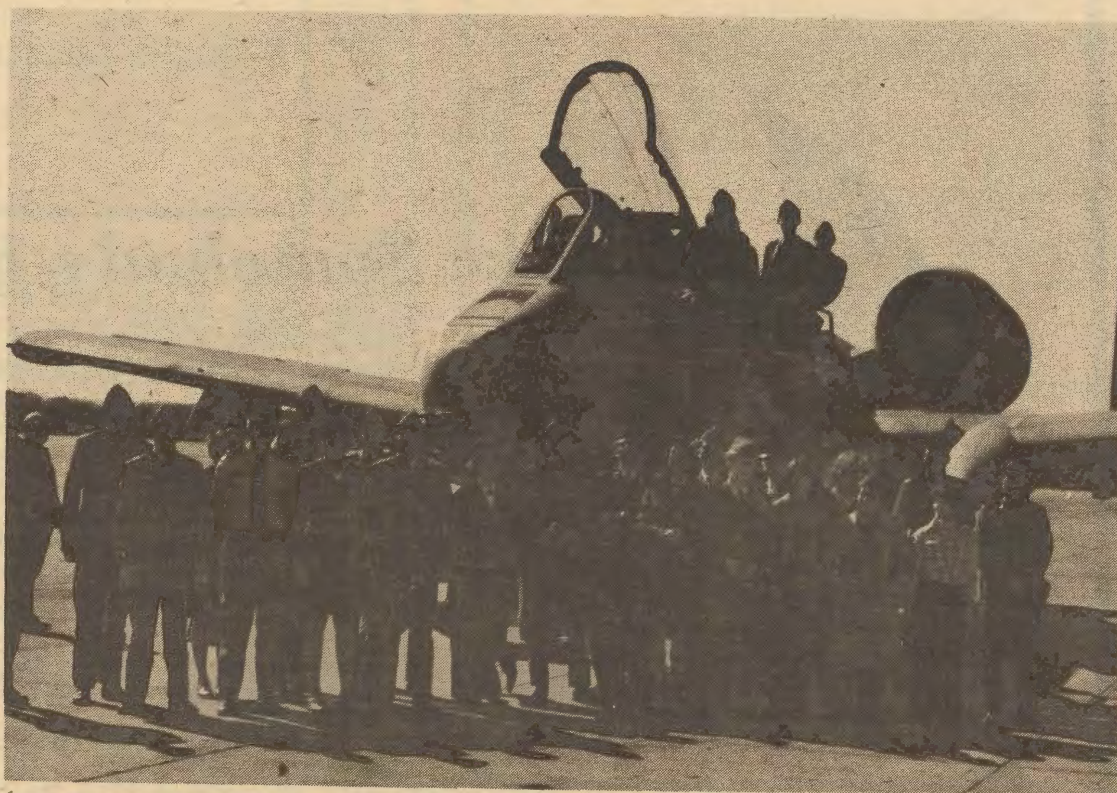
Tuesday October 31<sup>st</sup> 8:00 pm

Granite State Room, MUB

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## AIR FORCE

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## Ravine in danger

RAVINE,  
continued from page 3

Two other eight-foot walkways would be made. One would run from College Road, past the east entry of Horton Hall to the eight-foot walkway from Hamilton Smith. The other one would connect the rear of Thompson Hall to the Hamilton Smith walk.

Small wooden fences would be set up around damaged areas until the plants and trees recover. The primary eight-foot walkway would be lighted, and call boxes would be located at strategic intersections.

New plants would replace dead ones.

The other proposals in the study range from leaving the ravine the way it is to banning all students from the ravine until it completely recovers.

One proposal calls for closed-circuit TV's to monitor trespassers.

"Maybe a five dollar, 'Save the Ravine' fee could be added onto students tuition to help pay for the costs. Something should be done, if indeed the ravine is in danger," said business major Mary Thoms.

"They should fence off the ravine except for one path until the damaged parts recover," said business major William To.

Sundquist said most of the money for the ravine project hopefully would come from alumni contributions in a "Save The Ravine" drive. The other money could possibly come from UNH's general fund.

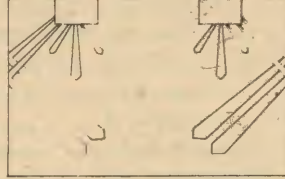
Sundquist said the money should be appropriated over several years to allow construction in the ravine to continue in a "reasonable and timely manner."



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## MATTERHORN: the NORTH FACE

Eric Jones, world famous Mountaineer, presents a lecture and film on his climb of the North Face of the Matterhorn. A near fatal slip, a chance avalanche, and a blizzard are among the obstacles overcome by Jones and his teammates in reaching their goal.

**Wed. Oct. 25**

**7:00 p.m.**

**Granite State Rm.**

**MUB**

**Admission:**

N.H. Outing Club Members \$1.00  
Non-members \$1.25





# editorial

## Positive debate can only help

All hell broke lose on the student governance scene yesterday afternoon.

And it's about time. After a month of virtual silence on the future of student governance at UNH, things started happening.

First, student government officials and Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens worked up a system for the Student Caucus to make recommendations on the task force proposal for student governance, a 35-page document hammered out last year.

Next, Student Caucus Chairman Bill Corson slammed the task force proposal and said he and some others will present a new proposal to the Caucus.

These events are easily confusing ones that are tied up in procedure, jargon and bureaucracy. But they're vitally important to students — because the resolution of these conflicts will effect the life of every UNH student.

Student influence in every facet of the University is the issue here. We will either come out of this time with a new, effective and strong system of student government — or a stack of empty words and useless committees.

Schroeder and Stevens have been collecting responses to the task force report so they can advise Mills on what kind of government to authorize.

The two have been working under the assumption that the task force report, or some form of it, is the kind of system that we'll get.

That assumption went unchallenged — until yesterday. The Caucus, which the new system would abolish, made it clear that they'd like something to say about it. And then Corson, the Caucus chairman, said he wants to give the caucus a whole new system to consider.

Both of these developments are good ones. While both may seem to confuse the issues now, they can only lead to positive debate on the issues and an alternative, and possibly sounder, structure.

It's good that the Caucus will have a say, because the Caucus is the only student-representing legislative body on campus. True, only 14 of the 30 caucus senators were elected (the rest were appointed) — but the Caucus is still an informed and active group whose recommendations can only benefit students in this time when student response is so sorely needed.

Corson's counter-proposal is also a good idea. Though it has yet to be issued it may address some of the serious problems in the task force system. The task force calls for a great number of students to serve on committees. Most of those students are appointed by the Student Body President. And it includes virtually no legislative, overseeing body.

Where those committee members will come from is anybody's guess, seeing as how we can't even fill 30 seats on the Caucus. And once they are filled, who the committees will be responsible to is another question. And the number of appointed students, finally, looks annoyingly undemocratic.

Corson's proposal may well offer a solution to the gaping holes in the task force report. It will, at the very least, be something to compare the task force with — and the task force system has for too long existed in a vacuum.

This whole mess is going to slow things up. We may not have a new governance system as soon as we'd have liked — in fact, it's over a semester late already.

But, as long as all parties remain open, objective, and reasonable, we can only benefit from the debate.

## Letters

### Fence

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article entitled "Durham Ordered to Remove Fence" on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

We did not intend to discriminate against the students on Young Drive. Residents of Bayview Road daily walk or jog on Bayview Road and Young Drive and have had absolutely no problem going around the fence. We are not against the students walking on our street.

What we are saying, is that speeding vehicles, whether they are owned by the student tenants, or by their many guests, have been a continuous problem with lawns being driven over, signs being knocked down, a tree being hit, etc. etc.

Due to the elevation in the middle of this short street, there is no visibility in either direction. The intersection of Young Drive and Bayview Road occurs directly beyond the elevation. Speeding vehicles often overshoot

Young Drive entirely, or try to make the curve at too great a speed, resulting in an extremely dangerous situation. Furthermore, the situation is worsened by vehicles entering Bayview Road from Young Drive and ignoring the stop sign. Therefore, we have a problem with vehicles approaching the intersection from both directions.

I wish to remind Mr. Fischer and Ms. Fischer that when the duplexes on Young Drive were rented to families, there were 18 households. Now Young Drive duplexes legally allow a total of 108 students, which could result in as many vehicles.

Bayview Road was originally a dead-end street. Therefore, considering this entire situation, I strongly feel that, for the safety of the children, students, and young and elderly residents, this street must once again be made dead-end!

B.C. Mullins  
16 Bayview Road

### Parking

To the Editor:

About your editorial Tuesday ... Well, I happen to be a staff member

and if you can believe this, I have trouble finding a place to park. Granted, there are a lot more parking spaces for faculty and staff but what happens to those of us on staff if we don't work the regular 8 to 4:30 hours? I'll tell you — you get to park a half mile or more away from where you work.

When I first started here at UNH as a staff member I was really optimistic. I figured that since I didn't start work until 8:30 (wow, another half hour to sleep!) I wouldn't have too much of a problem finding a parking space near Nesmith or the Bookstore. Well, what should happen but I arrive at UNH around 8:15 and, you guessed it, there wasn't a parking space to be found.

I remember the frustration as a student at Plymouth and as a visitor to the Durham campus trying to find a parking space. Don't say I have no sympathy for students. I do. I think that students here at UNH aren't given a fair chance when it comes to parking.

Here's an example. One nice sunny day this summer I overslept. It was almost 8 when I got to leave home and I live 20 minutes away. I arrived at UNH and spent the next 15 minutes looking for a parking space. I thought that there were fewer students in the summer. Maybe it's a myth. Anyway, there, in front of my building of employment, were four (at least — I didn't really stop to count) student

cars. I know they were registered to students because the stickers were a different color. Why, in the summer, do students have to park in staff/faculty lots? I realize that students like to park near their classes. I did when I was a student. Well, if students like to be near their classes, don't staff members have the right to park near where they work?

I don't want to say that students should be made to park out on Madbury Road or anything. I just want to say that remember if you're a student, that sometimes I oversleep and it's a hassle to hunt for a parking space when you're in one of mine. I haven't parked in yours (yet — I might have to resort to that if it gets any worse). If I ever am parked in a student lot, let me get the ticket, not you. Do you realize what a problem it is to have to get up at 6:30 to get here before quarter of eight to get a parking space when I don't start work until 8:30? I'm sure you face the same problems. Just one question before I go — What happens to you if you oversleep? Do you cut classes just because you couldn't find a parking space? Should I call in sick? I'll listen to anything reasonable.

Li Schafer  
Morrill Hall

I would receive a bill from the T-Hall Business Office which I would also rip up. Several months later I began to receive collection notices from various agencies which, of course, I ripped up and threw away.

Now, four months later, I have received nothing more, but got so sick of ripping up tickets that I now park in Shop & Save. I suppose that soon enough the Town of Durham will catch on to the "Ticketing Craze".

Name withheld by request

### Drop-in

To the Editor:

A few corrections are necessary in response to your article of Oct. 17 about the Sexuality Center.

First of all, the Drop In is for all students — residential and commuter — and is simply an extension to the MUB of the usual office procedure. The aim of the center in offering the Drop In, as in its other activities, is to be available for students who are exploring their individual identities and values, who are seeking guidance in working toward quality relationships, or who are developing in their own roles as women and men.

The Drop In is in no way a disappointment to me. As I stated in the interview with *The New Hampshire* reporter, it is an experiment to see whether it is worthwhile to offer the counseling and information services of the center in another space.

To say that the "Center attracts few students" is misleading. The Sexuality Center, in its 6th year in Hood House, has grown substantially as both a counselling and informational service and as an outreach program. The programs in the residence halls and around campus have been well received; the counselling service has been expanded this year with the addition of an intern two days a week. Students have been increasingly involved in the center's work as Peer Sex Educators and now as advisors on program development.

Thirdly, there will not be a Human Sexuality Day this year. The programs that have been offered as part of a one or two-day symposium will be spaced throughout the year. In fact, one of the reasons for organizing a programming committee is that the

### Tickets

To the Editor:

I just wanted to let you know that UNH really isn't on top of the faculty and staff parking situation here on campus. Let me site you an example. I find it to be a bit annoying when I leave Lot C at 1 p.m. for lunch, and return only to find that I am left with two alternatives: (1) park at Shop and Save and return to work fifteen minutes late, or (2) park in the metered lot in front of the MUB and dash in and out of the building like an idiot for the entire afternoon stuffing change into the meter.

Which would you prefer? Believe me it's a rough decision. But you needn't worry, it's my problem.

Now, let me give you an example of how I handled this situation last year. When a parking spot was unavailable in Lot C (thanks to UNH's great planning) I would park in the lot in front of the MUB, put a quarter in the meter and return at 4:30 and rip up the ticket. About every two weeks

### about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Main letters to: The Editor, The New Hampshire, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

## the new hampshire

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center is going to select the most vital topics that have been addressed by the annual program and concentrate its efforts on those aspects of sexuality.

The interest *The New Hampshire* has shown in the Drop In is appreciated. However, it is one small component of the center's activities. I am writing with the hope of clearing up any confusion that may arise about the programs and goals of the Sexuality Center.

Anne Dubois  
Health Educator

## Assaults

To the Editor:

I question the realism of Anne M. Caputi in considering the existence of violent sexual attack crimes. She suggests that every woman with any degree of self-responsibility should be able to defend herself in such an attack. What wonderful idealism, but let's be realistic.

Every two minutes, a girl in the U.S. is being raped. The number one victims are college students, followed by nurses and then waitresses. These are FBI national statistics.

Here in the Durham area there has been at least one sexual assault and/or rape since the fall semester started. This fact comes from the local police records.

I am a UNH senior who finds it necessary to do research or lab work that carries me late into the night. Being aware of the increasing incidence of violent sexual crimes, I have taken two self-defense classes within the past 5 years, one offered through my high school, and most recently the one offered through the MUB. Both of them taught me the same thing: how and where to strike an assailant and then run like hell! I don't know about anyone else, but if I can avoid being caught in a situation where I have to do that, I will.

It is also interesting to note another national statistic that says 50 per cent of all sexual attacks employ the use of some life threatening weapon. Even though I have been "responsible" enough to prepare to defend myself should such a terrifying and revolting situation ever occur, realistically, aggressive escape tactics could cost me my life. Opting to try to keep myself alive, if passive escape techniques don't work, I have no other choice but to submit to my attacker's violent perversions. And once that happens, how much irreparable mental damage has been done as a result of the trauma? I don't want to be put in such a situation to begin with.

Yes, the self-defense courses are fantastic. They make you aware of the dangers without promoting paranoia, teach you simple escape techniques and tools to aid in your escape, but if you can deter an attack before it occurs, you're winning half the battle right there.

Here is where an escort system would be valuable. I'm not talking about a system using automobiles or such vehicles. I suggest students on call to walk with a female who must walk across campus alone late at night, if she so desires to use the service. Pairs are a deterrent to such assaults and I've heard that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Betsey Mauro

## Censorship

To the Editor:

Those offended individuals urging *The New Hampshire* staff to exercise "appropriate discretion" and "judgment" in deciding what to print are advocating responsibility for censorship where it does not belong.

It is the privilege and responsibility of each individual to decide what he/she chooses to read. Whoever may feel threatened, shocked, embarrassed or incensed by the fact that the word "suck" appeared in a photograph or that Hunter Thompson would actually express a desire to fornicate

need only close his/her eyes, turn the page or throw the paper away.

A newspaper is meant to be a forum for the free exchange of ideas, isn't it? If only words and ideas consistent with every "proper" person's concept of taste were printed, it would make for a pretty barren newspaper.

WE suggest the exercise of personal discretion when reading the paper, rather than censorship of a free press in order to make it conform to any individual's arbitrary sense of propriety.

Richard Kelly  
Shashi Lalvani  
Kathryn Mudgett  
Sarah Starr  
Koichi Muranushi  
Vijay Guttal  
Haruo Nishinoh  
Ron St. Pierre  
Daniel Reagan  
Angelo Depalma

## Reflections

To the Editor:

Just about a year and a half ago Michael Bergeron, student at large, wrote his "So long" to UNH. I don't pretend to write a comparable article, but merely to give the reflections of a 1978 graduate.

College is indeed a time of experimentation and exploration into oneself, as well as out into the world. It's a time when a great weekend means no lines at Scorpio's, the football team won, or a term paper due date was extended. When Friday afternoons means a temporary lifting of pressures and a bee line to a variety of Happy Hours. When one can walk downtown and greet a 6'8" basketball player, a 240 lb. football player, a prestigious political science professor, a psyched PKA frat man, an involved student Government member, a fresh-faced freshman and a sentimental senior all in one afternoon. A time when mind and body experience youthful fluctuations of confusion and decision which eventually steady into a direction for the future.

Being a "Freshman in life" is exciting and a little bit frightening. It's strange to adjust to "Scorpios" being an astrological birthsign; to "homecoming" meaning each evening at 5 p.m.; to only seeing "Wildcats" in the zoo; to "Down Under" as a polite term for hell; to "Mills" being places where they process grain; to a "mug" being a boxer's worn out face; or to "Lite" only being the weight you always wanted to be.

As early as October I'm sure that memories of years spent at UNH are already flooding the minds of several of those sentimental seniors, although months until graduation remain. These individuals are attempting to savor the best moments out of their last seasons in Durham; to notice well, and deeply imprint in their minds all of the events, people, and places which they want to remember so badly.

Do this. Enjoy your youth; your individual freedom at college; your time of vast social and academic learning. It will never be the same. I hope that each of you has indeed learned to know when to say thank you.

Once again, Goodbye UNH — and thank you.

Jennifer Ford

## Abused

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to a picture in the Oct. 17 issue of *The New Hampshire*. The picture shows myself and a member of the UNH cheerleading squad and implies that I myself am a cheerleader.

I am a player who was injured and just happened to be in the picture. I am not connected in any way with the cheerleaders.

I can sympathize with them having to put up with a "fag image" since I myself have been badly abused since the picture was released.

Rich Poolo

## Regatta

To the Editor:

Because *The New Hampshire* has arbitrarily decided to suppress all news of the 814 students involved in the 22 club sports, I would like to invite all students, and staff to the "Head of the Charles" crew regatta in Boston, Mass. this Sunday, Oct. 22.

The crew team will be racing teams that include UMass, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, BU, FIT, Georgetown U., Holy Cross, MIT, UPenn, Rutgers, and about 150 other schools. The "Head of the Charles" is the largest participant sport in North America, and I'll be disappointed if *The New Hampshire* continues its policy of suppression of news, and ignores this event.

Again, please come and see the UNH crew win in "The Head of the Charles". Your cheering will help the team greatly.

Albert Picardi  
UNH Crew

## Homecoming

To the Editor:

To all University students who took part in the Homecoming Parade. While neither the weather nor the football game is deserving of any but unfavorable comment, the hard work and tremendous enthusiasm of you the students deserves the thanks of the many who watched the parade from the few spots of shelter available. The floats and the student participation were the best yet and appreciated by all.

June and Ed Durnall

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Above: Director Jeffrey Martin with the cast of "Scapino" works to perfect the details of the production. (Cynthia Cutshall photos)

## Confessions and impressions of "Scapino" director Martin

By David Grutter

The director of the current UNH Theater production, a comedy entitled "Scapino," is Jeffrey Martin, a 28 year-old theater professor, teaching in sabbatical replacement for Professor John Edwards.

Martin, born and bred in New Britain, Conn., finished his doctoral dissertation last May after five years of study at the University of Indiana. According to Martin, that university currently has one of the nation's best graduate theater programs.

"Bloomington (the city in Indiana in which the college is located) was a nice place to live," said Martin. He compared college life in that city to life in Boston, having lived near the Hub while working for his B.A. and M.A. at Tufts University.

"In Boston there's so much to do, you can miss some concerts or shows," Martin said. "But out there you planned things a month in advance, because you might get one show or concert a month."

That may sound a lot like Durham, but Martin says Bloomington isn't a "college town" like Durham.

When Martin was offered his job here at UNH, just two weeks after attaining his Ph.D., he returned to New England. He spent the three months between his hiring and registration in Sep-

tember studying "Scapino".

"I held auditions the second day of registration, and we've been working six nights a week since then," Martin said.

Martin said that he has had no problems working at UNH. Between teaching and directing "Scapino," he is "having a good time".

"The actors are very sharp. They're fun to work with. There's a big range in years in the cast, and the seniors have worked well with the freshmen," Martin said.

He said that the cooperation of faculty, too, has made his work "fairly painless."

Martin said that directing can be difficult, because there can be tensions between creative people, who all have different ideas. His approach to directing is an attempt to combine his ideas with those of his actors and crews: he tries to "feed off" of the ideas of actors, to whom he looks for new ideas at each rehearsal.

Martin also finds a tension between directing and teaching.

"Directing can be narrow. Teaching opens you up," Martin said. "In class you keep the actors in mind, and are more concerned with the educational value (of a project)."

"In directing you want the show to look good," said Martin.

An audience would not ap- the fact that a poor production was a result of the director's emphasis on a learning experience for the actors, instead of on a good play.

"The audience wants it to work," said Martin.

Martin, who has a master's degree in Theater History, explained that "there are only so many plays" and that there are "basic repertoires" in theater. He said that some plays, like some of Shakespeare's more obscure plays, don't work as well as others.

The adaptation of "Scapino" which Martin chose for the UNH production is based on a Moliere adaptation of a play first performed in Ancient Greek theater. Martin called it a "popular adaptation," citing its success in New York, and its popularity among professional theater companies.

"It ("Scapino") has a solid script. If you don't have to fight with the script, it helps make a good show."

According to Martin, a solid script is one in which, as with Shakespeare, "the poetry will tell you about how to do the character, and about the rhythm of the script."

Martin said the script for

MARTIN, page 13

## arts & entertainment



## UNH flautists take it personally

By Beth Albert

Despite an increasing student to faculty ratio at UNH, there is still a course offered in which students are taught on a one-to-one basis: the private music lesson.

Private lessons are an ideal teaching method according to Peggy Vagts, private flute teacher at UNH.

"Private teaching is geared to the student. Individual problems are worked out, and unnecessary teaching is avoided," said Vagts.

Experimental classroom flute lessons were held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where Vagts received her master's degree in music. "Students benefit from listening to each other and hearing the criticism of the teacher," said Vagts.

In a classroom situation the teacher must compromise and teach at a middle student's level.

A gifted student often loses the initiative to improve and the slower student hides in the masses according to Vagts.

"A private lesson is like a day of reckoning; there is nowhere to hide. The pressure to perform well for your teacher aids students when they must perform in front of an audience," said Vagts.

"Individual needs are taught in a private lesson," said Leslie Dowst, a junior flute major at UNH. "I find that I am able to understand and correct my faults through the personal guidance of Peggy."

Each student is given an assignment which is prepared during the week and played at the following lesson. An assignment might include a sonata, an etude and scale work.

FLUTE LESSONS, page 13



A lobster boat rests in Newcastle Harbor after a day at sea (Robert Bauer photo)

## Taking a walk on the wild side

By Barbie Walsh

Down on Main Street apartment life is a wild and crazy time. Entertainment is non-stop, provided nightly by hell-raising hitches, wasted individuals of the drunkest kind, and Mario Andretti's cruising by.

There's always a buzzing around 12:30; the frustrated studier sprints downtown for that good ole last call for alcohol.

Soon after 1 a.m. the werewolves of Durham stagger out of their respective lairs howling at the streetlights. The drunkards may have imbibed too swiftly whereupon they begin to disgorge their contents. One wouldn't mind but walking outside in the morning and inhaling the drunkards' fragrant regurgitation is not a pleasant experience.

In the morning we are besieged with assorted beer bottles. They are strategically placed on our

porch steps forming a challenging obstacle course through which to maneuver.

Outside our bedroom window we are often serenaded by the frustrated hitcher. Late in the evening it is difficult to get a ride whereupon he may begin shouting proliferous adjectives at cars passing by.

There is also the happy-go-lucky hitcher who whistles a tune or sings a few bars of "Cocaine." Then there is the hurtin' hitcher who can't stand still long enough to catch a ride, and occasionally crashes into our bedroom windows.

When the hitchers aren't amusing us, there's the Main Street Demon who leaves his streaks of rubber on the tar, along with his muffler. Contributing to the noise pollution are the Disco Ducks cruising by, blaring WRKO's finest.

And there's always the fear

that one of the cars zooming will take a wrong turn and visit our humble abode.

One is never lonely down on Main Street — the location provides unique encounters.

One Friday afternoon, an elderly fellow zig-zagged up to our door and inquired if he could sleep on our porch for the night. Also, if we didn't mind could he store his furniture in our apartment.

Being of sound mind, we said no — but referred him to the apartment upstairs. He stumbled up the stairs where he proceeded to pass out.

Living in an apartment next to Jason's is certainly amusing and it is convenient for last call.

I don't deny having staggered out of a few downtown drinking establishments myself now and then — and it's great; it's only a hop, skip and I'm home.



# New director ————— Calendar ————— Solo flute lessons

MARTIN

continued from page 12

"Scapino" is specific and detailed and consists of large scenes. He said the characters are "easier to relate to" in this adaptation than in earlier ones. "Instead of all Frenchmen with five different French Dialects, the characters' nationalities are diverse."

"Scapino" is a comedy, more specifically, a farce. Martin, explaining farce, said, "Farce is different than 'Death of a Salesman.' Farce should work like a machine that laughs, it has a sharpness of style."

In "Scapino's" director's notes, Martin says that "art must have a high purpose to illuminate and elevate its audience, encouraging their development as responsible human beings ready to face the travail of our complicated modern mechanized universe."

"Art's function is broadening and opening, exposing people to new ideas. Open-mindedness is important," added Martin.

Martin said that "Scapino" has little social function. He explained that comedy "makes fun of extremes in society." He said that comedy provides "relaxation in a vital way," in that it is characterized by an "absence of unnecessary tension."

Of theater, Martin said if he weren't having fun, he wouldn't like it. "It's too much work, too much worry to do if you don't like it."

He compared theater to a football game: "After all the work, you go out and do it, and either you make it or you don't." But Martin said that the work that goes into the play is "half of the fun."

"When you're working on a play, you just wish you could have one night for yourself, one day of free time. But when the play is done, all of a sudden there's nothing to do," Martin said.

"Three days after a show I'm bored," he said.

Martin's plans for after "Scapino?" "Catching up on classes." He doesn't have another directing job lined up in the near future. "I'm taking things one at a time."

## Friday, October 20

The University Theater Company presents "Scapino," at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. Admission is \$3 for students.

MUB Pub presents "Face to Face", rock and roll, at 8 p.m.

The Press Room in Portsmouth presents "Columbus East," a new country swing band from Boston.

The Stone Church in Newmarket presents "Rosen, Shontz, and Lees", 8:30 p.m.

## Saturday, October 21

SCOPE presents Patti Smith and "The Glenn Phillips Band", at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Tickets are \$6.50 at the door.

The University Theater Company presents "Scapino," at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. Admission is \$3 for students.

## Monday, October 23

The Sidore Lecture Series presents Simon Weisenthal, hunter of Nazi war criminals, in the Granite State Room of the MUB at 8:15 p.m.

Theater By the Sea in Portsmouth presents Do'a, in concert: original compositions reflecting classical, jazz and folk influences.

## FLUTE LESSONS

continued from page 12

Vagts teaches 13 lessons a week to flute majors. "The lessons are scheduled to be a half an hour long, but I like to stretch it to 45 minutes or an hour," she said. Flute majors receive one credit for private lessons per semester.

A flute master class meets once a week for an hour. Vagts discusses general problems that affect all flautists. "I cover such topics as tone, breathing, vibrato and lip flexibility," she said. "Many of the concepts taught at

master class are applied to a student's private lesson."

"I also like to cover topics that I feel are missed in many flute master classes: contemporary technique and teaching methods. I like to keep current," Vagts said.

The main problem of most of her students is lack of precision in playing. "Students try to get by and floss over their assignments," Vagts said.

Vagts feels that the private lesson method is the only way to cut down imprecision and provide the motivation that will encourage her students to practice.

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## Dewey may sue

DEWEY,  
continued from page 1

tion of employment."

Richard Downs, chairman of the sociology department, said, "In the faculty-staff handbook it states that only exceptional cases will be kept on after the mandatory retirement age."

"We didn't view Dewey's case as an exceptional case. There should be a provision for someone like Dewey, who is by no means senile or incompetent," Downs said.

Harvey Shepard, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said, "The AAUP is not willing to fight Dewey's case. They don't fight for individuals, just the basic principles."

Dewey said, "This decision should be made on the departmental level, not the administrative level. I don't believe that the decision should be up to one person."

Mills said, "Those decisions for assignment and budget of faculty should ultimately be the decision of the dean of the college in concert with the department chairperson."

Downs said, "The sociology department felt that Dewey should continue on at least a part-time basis."

"If they could prove that I was incompetent and immoral, then there would be legitimate reasons for retiring me. But I'm none of these things," Dewey said.

There will be meeting of *The New Hampshire's* reporters Sunday at 5

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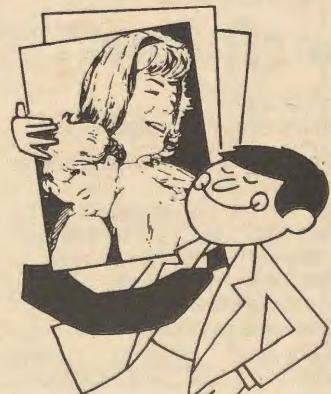
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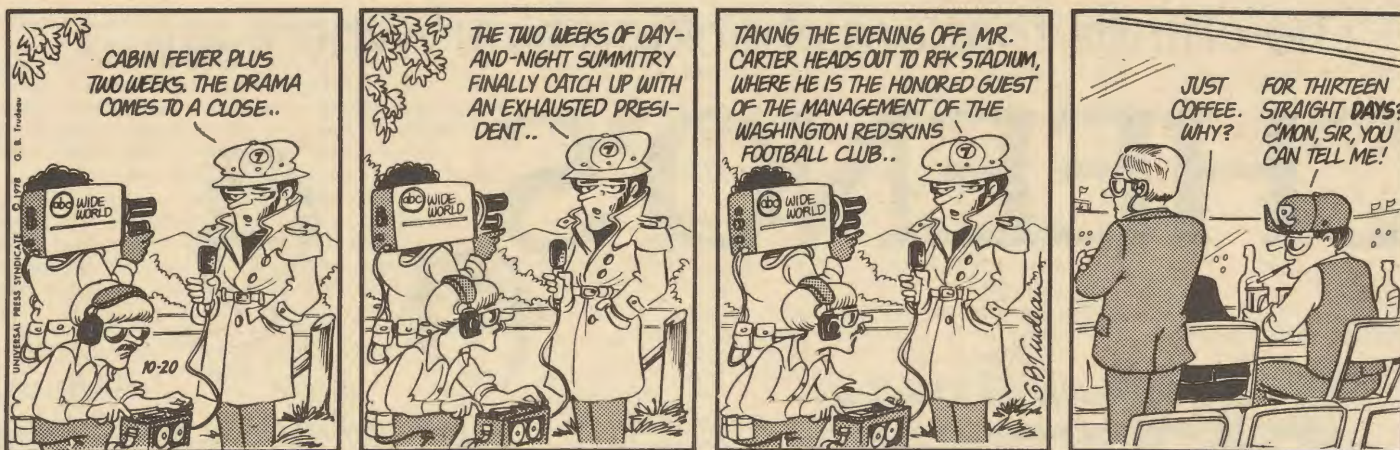
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# comics

## Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



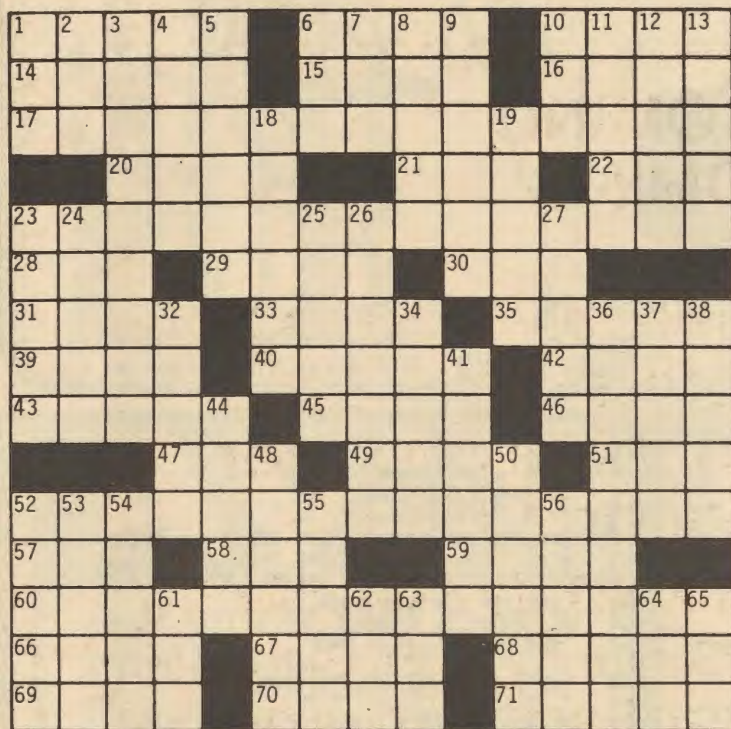
## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## collegiate crossword

answers on page 7



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-11

### ACROSS

- 1 Wigwag
- 6 Miss d'Orsay
- 10 Emulates 6-Across
- 14 1938 movie, "Chicago"
- 15 Horse color
- 16 Mrs. David Copperfield
- 17 Increasingly near (3 wds.)
- 20 1963 movie, "David and Goliath"
- 21 de cologne
- 22 Tennessee power complex
- 23 Tension (3 wds.)
- 28 Bird call
- 29 1958 movie, "God's Little Girl"
- 30 "Haw"
- 31 Chinese port
- 33 "Three men in a room"
- 35 More convinced
- 39 duck
- 40 Metric volume
- 42 Aswan's river
- 43 Indian state
- 45 Of an age
- 46 Nefarious
- 47 Blubber

- 49 Yoko, et al.
- 51 "So there!"
- 52 Mythological twins (3 wds.)
- 57 Exclamation of disgust
- 58 2.0 grade-point average
- 59 Environmental science (abbr.)
- 60 Luxury (3 wds.)
- 66 Squid-like
- 67 defense
- 68 Come next
- 69 Harry Belafonte song
- 70 Fencing foil
- 71 "The defense"

### DOWN

- 1 Spasm
- 2 Make bigger (abbr.)
- 3 Popular hangouts
- 4 Famous cow
- 5 Macedonian city
- 6 "Diavolo"
- 7 Charged particle
- 8 Type of jeans
- 9 One way to pay (2 wds.)
- 10 Hubbub
- 11 Mesa
- 12 Famous fountain
- 13 wrap
- 18 Knave
- 19 Ancient instruments
- 23 Milan's "La"
- 24 Spanish man's name
- 25 Mr. Shaw
- 26 Nuclear particle
- 27 What old grads do
- 32 Baker's ingredient
- 34 Actor Neville
- 36 Unmatched
- 37 Nobel prize-winner
- 38 Root
- 38 Take ten
- 41 Emulated Romeo
- 44 Emulate Minnie
- 48 Zephyr
- 50 George Best's sport
- 52 One of Santa's reindeer
- 53 Rocket stage
- 54 Trembling
- 55 Author of old
- 56 Actor Greene
- 61 Youth group
- 62 Chemical suffix
- 63 Once named
- 64 Prefix: self
- 65 French possessive

## Peterson performs

PETERSON, continued from page 3

you have your back to the students too much."

He gives his students ditto sheets of all the important material appearing on the screen to avoid the harried efforts to "copy everything before it disappears," as Peterson puts it.

Work-study students Debbie Kozlowski and Sue Dubrava helped with the technical show and were so interested in soil science at the end of the introductory course that they not only decided to take the next course, but wanted to help Peterson in his efforts to present Soils 501.

Dubrava said, "We work about double what we get paid for." They said they arrive at least a half hour before class starts to set up the equipment needed.

Research Assistant Joe Dermer said of Peterson, "He's an amazing person and has helped me incredibly - both morally and financially."

After graduating in May, Dermer returned to help with research and serve as lab instructor for Peterson. He attends lectures and helps with demonstrations, as well as helping with the mechanics of multi-media presentation.

Peterson is an unpretentious figure at the podium. Clad in a traditional navy blue suit, accentuating his fair hair and features, his face occasionally lights up in witticism.

He is always taking off and

putting on his glasses, as he tries to maintain eye contact and refer to notes and operate switches.

The complicated technical system Peterson uses rarely fails. It is there in the Social Science Center for any professor to use, but Peterson said he is probably the only one to take advantage of it for lectures.

Commenting on the flawless presentation, student Peter Moore said, "He's done it for so many years, he's worked most of the bugs out."

Moore added, "The subject of the jokes (referring to the break in the lecture when Peterson plays a recording from some comedian) coincides with the lecture material."

Soils 501 is intended as an introductory course. Robert Harter, Peterson's colleague in the Institute of Natural and Environ-

mental Research said there is "not a proportional number of students becoming soils majors as a result of the introduction course as would normally be expected."

Harter said Peterson "has geared his course to broad appeal, thereby decreasing preparation for those going on in the field."

"It's a matter of philosophy," said Harter. "Everyone has their own method."

Peterson said presentations he saw years ago in the Army helped him realize the importance of weeding out material and encouraged him to "go visual."

"Timing is most important," added Peterson, as he pointed out files full of transparencies and slides.

"You must be in control," Peterson said.

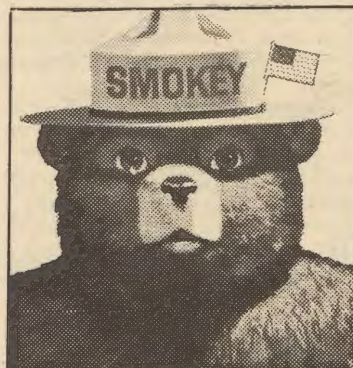
## Governance

ELECTIONS, continued from page 1

"because this is the most important and critical thing right now."

Stevens said Mills will agree to the recommendation on the condition that it is compatible with the final governance structure.

The added position of a vice president is included in the task force report on governance that came under attack by Student Caucus chairman Bill Corson yesterday.



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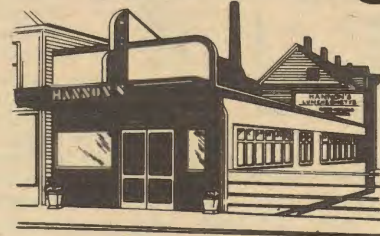
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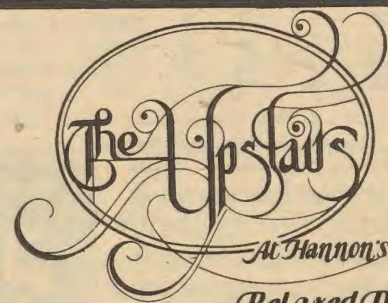
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**hear ye!!**

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Mid-semester audits were mailed from the registrar's office to your local address a few days ago. What is an audit? Simply a sheet of paper listing some biographic and academic information which we want you to verify. Check your current courses, especially, to be sure you are registered in the correct section. The column "opt" means grading option, so if you signed up for a course Pass/fail, it should be noted. If any corrections are necessary drop into Thompson Hall, Room 8 and we'll fix it. You must make any course changes before mid-semester, October 27, or you'll find yourself receiving an unexpected and usually unpleasant grade.



# cat stats

## FOOTBALL SEASON STATS

UNH Record (3-2-1)	OPP	Attendance
14 Holy Cross	19	14,112
36 Central Connecticut	13	5,000
5 Boston University	15	11,500
21 West Chester	0	6,000
25 Connecticut	17	8,650
7 Maine	7	8,200
108 TOTALS	71	53,462

### TEAM STATISTICS

	UNH	OPP
First Downs	102	91
(By Rushing)	61	42
(By Passing)	37	36
(By Penalty)	4	13
Total Plays	395	408
Total Offense	2015	1433
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	22/10	20/9
Penalties/Yds. Penalized	44/404	20/197

Name	Att.	Com.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct.
Wholley	114	57	5	847	5	50.0
Leavitt	1	1	0	6	0	100.0
UNH TOTALS	115	58	5	853	5	50.4
OPPONENTS	130	56	8	690	1	43.1

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Loehle	22	321	14.6	2	54
Moore	11	200	18.2	1	45
Romano	11	126	11.5	1	22
Cappadona	4	94	23.5	1	72
Delozier	4	58	24.5	0	24
Benson	3	24	8.0	0	11
Nocera	2	13	6.5	0	7
Coleman	1	17	17.0	0	17
UNH TOTALS	58	853	14.7	5	72
OPPONENTS	56	690	12.3	1	37

Name	TD	X-PT	FG	Points
Loehle	5	0	0	30
Cappadona	3	0	0	18
Romano	2	0	0	12
Illman	0	8	1	11
Delozier	1	2	0	8
Moore	1	0	0	6
Dowd	1	0	0	6
McDonnell	1	0	0	6
Wholley	1	0	0	6
Williams	0	1	0	1
UNH TOTALS	15	11	1	108
OPPONENTS	10	8	1	71

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Delozier	59	289	4.9	1	22
Cappadona	56	195	3.5	2	21
Nocera	38	172	4.5	0	30
Coleman	44	154	3.5	0	13
Cameron	17	109	6.4	0	35
Loehle	14	89	6.4	3	42
Wholley	33	83	2.5	1	68
Pinter	16	69	4.3	0	14
Leavitt	2	2	1.0	0	4
Swiezynski	1	0	0.0	0	0
UNH TOTALS	280	1162	4.2	7	68
OPPONENTS	278	743	2.7	6	21

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Leavitt	29	1010	34.8	54
UNH TOTALS	29	1010	34.8	54
OPPONENTS	36	1349	37.5	57

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Loehle	9	63	7.0	0	11
Gaspary	6	39	6.5	0	14
Cappadona	2	6	3.0	0	8
UNH TOTALS	17	108	6.4	0	14
OPPONENTS	10	50	5.0	0	16

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Loehle	8	195	24.4	0	44
Benson	5	118	23.6	0	37
Cappadona	3	50	16.7	0	23
Pinter	1	15	15.0	0	15
UNH TOTALS	17	378	22.2	0	44
OPPONENTS	19	452	23.8	2	98

Name	PAT	FG	Points
Illman	8-12	1-4	11
Williams	1-1	0-3	1
UNH TOTALS	9-13	1-7	12
OPPONENTS	6-7	1-4	9

## Gridders travel to AIC

FOOTBALL continued from page 20

The fullback runs the ball very well with power."

The defensive line is another strong point for AIC. Tackle Todd Lyons and his cohorts are "Difficult to keep out," according to Bowes. "We're going to have to throw on them. Other teams haven't had the chance to, because of the rush."

For a change, the Wildcats are playing a game that hasn't been branded "crucial". The Cats have come to the brink of elimination from the Yankee Conference title chase, and a win tomorrow would serve only to boost their confidence for the upcoming clashes with URI and UMass, unless, of course, they should tie for the conference title. In that case, the overall record comes into play for NCAA playoff berths.

For the Cats to gain a share of the title, though, "some weird things are going to have to happen," said Bowes.

"Realistically, our chances are not particularly good," he said. "We still have 13 starters or second string kids hurt. Some upsets are going to have to take place."



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# Harriers dump PSC; head to YCs

By Gary Crossan

UNH cross country coach John Copeland is all smiles.

His team heads into the Yankee Conference championships this Saturday with a 5-4 dual meet record, its second consecutive winning season. And more importantly, everyone is healthy and ready to race.

"I am really encouraged," said Copeland. "I was a little unhappy that we had so many races in the last couple of weeks. But I think everyone's recovered and ready to go."

Coming off a recent upset win over Manhattan in New York, defending YC champ UMass looks to be a good bet to repeat, but UConn, UMaine and one of two underdogs could do some tough challenging.

"UMaine had their state meet Wednesday and they've been racing hard all season," said Copeland. "I don't think they can come back. Connecticut is running super and if UMass slips up, they could take it. BU (three runners in the top 20 in Wednesday's Greater Boston championships)

will be tough. If we run real well I think we can pull out third."

The harriers gave every indication of fulfilling that prophecy Tuesday as the Cats' top seven all posted personal bests in their 16-45 drubbing of Plymouth State.

Sophomore Guy Stearns was the first across the line for the Wildcats, breaking free from teammates Mark Berman (second in 30:59) and Pat Jackson (third in 31:03) just before the four mile mark and missing the course record by a scant two seconds with his 30:55 winning time.

"The first three miles (15:04) was the fastest I've ever run on this course," said Stearns. "I think it was the pancakes and coke I had for breakfast."

Freshman Pat Jackson was the surprise of the day. Leading at the halfway point, the Connecticut indoor high school mile champ (4:18) eased up going through the fields and into the woods, before making another rush for the front on the only hill of the course. He caught Berman at the crest but the more experienced senior battled him off.

Only then did Jackson lose contact. "I felt terrific the whole way," he said. His time makes him the fifth fastest ever on the six-mile course.

Sophomore Philo Pappas out-kicked the first Plymouth State finisher, Jim Clark, with a mile to go to nail down the fourth spot (31:34).

"That was the fastest first mile (4:57) I've ever done," said Pappas. "I had to recover going into the second mile."

Tim Dean and Pete Foley (both 32:01 in sixth and seventh) were less than thirty seconds behind Pappas, and according to Copeland, this tight grouping is just what the Cats need if they hope to knock off UMaine and BU Saturday.

"That pack is going to be the key in the Conference," says Copeland. "Mass and Maine have some tough runners we've got to break up. The tighter we are the better."

"I am really pleased with these guys," he added. "I never expected some of the things they've shown me."



UNH cross country runners Guy Stearns (left) and Mark Berman sprint through the College Woods during Tuesday's meet against Plymouth State. Stearns and Berman finished one-two in the race, which UNH won. (Gary Crossan photo)

## SPORT SHORTS

### Volleyballers lose two

"We just stopped playing."

That was the way Paula Casey summed up the UNH women's volleyball team's loss to Williams College (2-1) Wednesday. The Cats had won the first game, 15-10 and were leading 8-0 in the second when the big crunch came. Williams reeled off 15 unanswered points to even up the match. UNH could not recover and dropped the third (15-8) to lower their season's record to 7-3.

But the day was not over.

A tough Springfield team was next, and the Chiefs jumped all over the Wildcats, allowing just seven points, and taking the mat in two straight.

"Our serve reception was horrible," said UNH coach Jane Job. "They (Springfield) are a fine team. They used the Jap set (where the setter tosses a short ball to the spiker thereby reducing the defense's blocking effectiveness) very well. And their captain radiated the confidence on the floor that we don't quite have yet."

The spikers host MIT and Boston College tomorrow at 11 am.

### Bowes honored

UNH head coach Bill Bowes has been named the 1977 New England College Football Coach of the Year by the Boston Gridiron Club.

The award was presented Wednesday night at the club's annual banquet.

The 1977 Wildcats finished with an 8-2 record, good for second place in the Yankee Conference.

## News Analysis

### Bowes still ired by trick play

By Tom Lynch

The controversy over UMaine's fake field goal play during Saturday's homecoming football game continues to stew in the mind of UNH head coach Bill Bowes.

The play, which gave the Black Bears a 7-7 tie with the heavily favored Wildcats, Saturday, developed when Maine set up for a first-quarter field goal on the UNH 29 yard line.

Holder Tony Trafton flipped the center snap in the air, and place kicker Mike Hodgson spiked the ball into the end zone, where tight end Dave Higgins fell on it for a touchdown.

"Nowhere else in football can you purposely advance the ball by kicking or batting it," said Bowes. "Are they trying to tell me it should be legal, especially this year with the change in the field goal rule?" Bowes referred to the NCAA rule change bringing the ball back to the original line of scrimmage on missed field goals from beyond the 20.

The controversy stems from an interpretation of Section four of the football rule book regarding batting and kicking. Article one of the section reads: "The following loose balls may not be batted forward between the goal lines: a) a fumble, whether

or not in flight; b) a backward pass which is not in flight; a backward pass which is in flight may not be batted forward and out of bounds in order to gain yards."

It becomes a question of interpretation. "Do they mean forward and out of bounds, or forward and/or out of bounds?" Bowes asked.

Apparently they mean the former. The play came from "Illustrated Football Rules," a book by Dave Nelson the secretary of the NCAA rules committee, and ironically, a former coach at UMaine.

Maine coach Jack Bicknell informed the officials prior to every Maine football game this season that he might use the play. According to Bowes, Bicknell must have left some of the officials in the dark Saturday.

"Two officials knew about the play, because they were told in advance," Bowes said. "The others were obviously not aware of it, because they were calling the ball dead."

"You can clearly see it on the films," Bowes went on. "One of the officials said he couldn't remember blowing his whistle. But still, he was waving his hands,

and that means the ball is dead. Our kids made no effort to go after the ball, because they thought it was dead."

The whole mess, in Bowes's opinion, is unethical. "There's a whole section on ethics in the rule book," said Bowes. In that section, the question of gaining unfair advantages through kicking, batting the ball and forward fumbling are discussed, and the gist of the section is that these practices should be frowned upon.

"That's how I interpret it," said Bowes, "but I guess other people don't see it that way."

What can be done now? The UNH football team has seen its chances of winning the Yankee Conference title get exceedingly dimmer, partly as a result of Saturday's tie.

"Obviously we won't get anywhere by protesting the game," Bowes said. "After all, the Maine coach was told it was legal." The best UNH can do is to send a delegation to the NCAA rules committee to push for a rule change or clarification.

"Under the circumstances," Bowes said, "the prime reason we're pushing it is that we'd hate to see someone else victimized."

## Stickwomen stuck by Chiefs

The UNH field hockey team came close to giving Springfield College its first loss at home Wednesday, but the Chiefs instead turned the tables on the Wildcats handing them their first loss of the season, 2-1. UNH's record is now 7-1-1.

Springfield has not lost a game on its newly surfaced field, which UNH coach Jean Rilling described as sponge-like. "The new turf really threw us. Instead of being fast, it was slow. We didn't have our timing," said Rilling.

Rilling said the UNH line players did not time their cuts right, and consequently were not receiving the passes on time. "Springfield was obviously used to their turf. They definitely had the edge on us," she said.

UNH's lone goal came off a short penalty corner in the first half. Sophomore Gaby Haroules, last year's top scorer and this year's current leader, put UNH ahead, 1-0. For fifty minutes, UNH held that lead.

UNH took eight shots on goal in the first half to Springfield's five. The Wildcats forced three penalty corners and Springfield had four.

Despite the similar statistics, Rilling noted that "Springfield still looked dominant. They really deserved to win."

Rilling credited her team with playing well. She said Springfield was just able to take advantage of the areas that UNH was weak in. Passing and cutting were the two major weaknesses she cited.

Suzanne Rousseau "played excellently," Rilling said. The junior back had plenty of action in an uncharacteristic defensive game for UNH.

Rilling said the team is "not discouraged by the loss, but we certainly need to win." Tomorrow the Wildcats will try to come back from the winless week as they host Keene State.

## Netwomen smash Colby

The UNH women's tennis team rebounded from a 9-0 thrashing last week against Dartmouth to take two matches by 9-0 and 8-1 scores against Holy Cross, and Colby College, respectively.

The victories up the women's season record to 7-1.

"It was nice to be on the other side of the 9-0 score," said UNH coach Joyce Mills. "They (the Wildcats) played very well."

The Cats must have gotten some of their momentum back by playing HC Monday, as they breezed through Colby on Wednesday. The Mules came into the match with a 6-3 record.

UNH first seed Pam Smith had little trouble in downing Martha Oaks 6-2, 6-3. Lori Holmes chalked up the second win in another two set match. Peggy Schmidt, Pam Dey, Diane Brooks, and transfer student Jackie Isgur also all won in straight sets. Isgur, who has seen limited action, was filling for veteran Cathy Bourne.

The only UNH loss was by first doubles team Jocelyn Berube and Nancy Veale, who lost 6-7, 4-6. "Nancy and Jocelyn were playing well for the most part," said Mills. "They were trying to get to the net more in preparation for the tournament this weekend at Amherst (the New England championships), and for better doubles play in general, so they missed a few by taking that chance."

The Bosse sisters, Kim and Lee, continued to play well together as they downed Janet Ford and Mary Radhammer 6-1, 6-3. Lisa Bragdon and Courtney Berge won the third doubles contest in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

"Although UNH dominated the match, it was a better match than the score would indicate," said Mills after the match. "Most of their players had good strokes, but we managed to win the points."

The women will now be gearing up for the New Englands this weekend at UMass. Dartmouth, last year's champion, is the favorite again to win the title.

-GERRY MILES

## SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Women's sports take the spotlight this week in Durham. Still, it's slim pickings on campus. The week's schedule:

**SOCCER:** Plymouth St., Brackett Field, Wednesday 3 p.m.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Keene St., Memorial Field, tomorrow 11am.

**VOLLEYBALL:** MIT & BC, Lundholm Gym, tomorrow 11am; Northeastern, Tuesday, 6 pm.

**TENNIS:** Women vs. Southern Maine, Field House courts, Wednesday, 3 pm.



# Cats fuming as they face AIC

By Tom Lynch

For several years, the UNH football team has played American International College in meaningless pre-season scrimmages. This year, though, the parties involved have decided to make it all worth their while. As a result, the Cats and the Yellow Jackets will clash in their first intercollegiate game in 17 years tomorrow in Springfield.

AIC comes into tomorrow's struggle unbeaten. The Jackets have wins over Southern Connecticut, Norwich, King's Point and Amherst to their credit. Last week they tied Bethune-Cookman, a top Division II team, 20-20.

"It's a difficult football team to assess because of the overall strength of the opposition," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "But they defeated Rhode Island and Dartmouth in pre-season, so you have to immediately recognize them as a good football team."

The Wildcats, on the other hand, remain in the same generally unhealthy condition they were in last week against UMaine. A significant addition to the UNH injury list is offensive guard Phil Hamilton, who injured his knee against Maine and could be out for the season. Sophomore Bob Doherty (6'2, 230) will take his place in the line.

The rest of the list of fallen Wildcats remains nearly the same as a week ago. Defensive end Doug Gray should be back, according to Bowes, after he sat out the Maine game with a shoulder injury.

Just about everyone connected with the UNH team is still fuming

over last week's 7-7 tie with Maine. In particular, the Cats are mad about the Bears' trick play touchdown. (See related story, page 19)

"We're upset about what happened Saturday," said Bowes. "We've been involved in a couple of games that you'd have to call controversial," Bowes went on. "The officials in the first game (Holy Cross) contributed to our losing it, and Saturday the officials definitely contributed to our tying it."

Bowes thinks that the team's angry outlook bodes well for the Cats' chances tomorrow. "Hopefully, it'll be good for us," he said. "The attitude I detect is good. The other night we had the best practice we've had all year. The hitting was good and crisp."

AIC boasts a strong offensive backfield, one which has set up 125 total points this season (in comparison to UNH's 108). End Gary Wright is the Yellow Jacket's top non-kicking scorer with 24 points.

Veteran quarterback Ray Borup leads the AIC wing-T attack. Borup has two touchdowns and nine scoring passes to date. "He does everything well."

Fullback Mark Strange was named the ECAC player of the week for his performance against Bethune-Cookman. He carried the ball 15 times for 93 yards. Strange is joined in the backfield by halfback Tony Bostick, and the pair are a combination that, Bowes said, "I remember well from our scrimmages. Bostick is big and strong, with great speed."

FOOTBALL, page 18



Wildcat tailback George Cappadona goes down amidst several Maine defenders as guard Phil Hamilton looks on. Hamilton is the latest addition to the UNH injury list. (Tom Lynch photo)

## Women may get fund increase

By Beth Albert

The Women's Athletic Dept. could get an 80 percent supply budget increase if the state grants a request from the Board of Trustees for increased funding to comply with federal equality laws.

Trustees asked for \$275,000 in their 1980-81 budget to bring UNH up to federal Title IX standards, especially in women's athletics.

The department could also get almost twice its current funding for financial aid, a new full-time women's coach in 1980, and a part-time coach in 1981.

"We have complied with all aspects of Title IX," said UNH Affirmative Action Director Nancy Deane, "except for in the area of women's athletics. I would guess that no college has totally complied. There was too little time."

Title IX requires publicly funded schools men and women equal access to educational programs, including athletics.

Schools were to have complied with the law, passed in June of 1975, by last July, or have funds cut off.

Deane said she doesn't know when the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare will check on UNH's compliance with the law.

"Separate teams for each sex

are permissible in contact sports or where selection for teams is based on competitive skill," according to the Project on Equal Education Rights' (PEER) interpretation of Title IX.

PEER is an organization funded by the Ford Foundation to monitor enforcement of federal laws forbidding sex discrimination.

"In non-contact sports, whenever a school has a team in a given sport for one sex only, and athletic opportunities for the other sex have been limited, members of both sexes must be allowed to try out for the team," according to PEER.

UNH complies with this regulation by having equivalent teams for noncontact sports. Men's baseball and women's softball are considered equivalent.

Gail Bigglestone, Director of Women's Athletics, said, "Our programs are growing. Last year we added three sports: ice hockey, softball and track. We need money for travel expenses, officials and meals."

Bigglestone felt the need for two assistant coaches, more scholarship money and better locker room facilities.

"We are still in a transition period. We are making strides, but we have a long way to go," Bigglestone said.

The women's athletic personnel had a budget of about \$20,000 in 1975-1976, said Robert Keesey, executive assistant to the president. "This year the women's personnel budget is \$165,000," he said.

There were two part-time staff members and five part-time coaches in 1975-1976 according to Keesey. Today there are four full-time administrators and staff members, and eight coaches, Keesey said.

The supply request asks for an 80 percent increase over this year's \$53,000 according to Keesey. "They need it. There is no fat there," he said.

The women's athletic scholarship program had a budget of \$7,700 in 1975-1976. The trustees asked for \$96,000 in scholarship money for 1981, according to Keesey.

This year the women's scholarship program has \$50,000 in grants and aid.

Keesey attributed the problem of limited funds to the lack of money provided by the state. "By the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1979, the state government will have provided UNH with 27 percent of its funding. The proposed operating budget asks for an increase of 34 percent from state funds," he said.

## the new hampshire sports

### UNH booters lose on missed penalty kick

By Lee Hunsaker and Tom Lynch

The ball floated over the head of Bridgeport goalie Kostos Koronidis off the foot of UNH tri-captain Dick Kiernan. Kiernan's penalty kick hit in the corner of the net to apparently tie the game.

Though Wildcat players exulted, it was not to be as a UNH violation put the ball back on the penalty mark, and Kiernan had to try again. He missed, and Bridgeport held its 2-1 lead.

The scene was from Wednesday's soccer game between the Wildcats and Bridgeport's Purple Knights. The Knights managed to hold their one goal lead for the rest of the game, thus handing UNH its fourth loss of the season.

Forward Eigan Scotland opened the scoring in the game midway through the first half. UNH goalie Gordie Tuttle made a sharp mid-air save on Scotlands shot, but as he deflected the ball, Scotland tucked it behind him into the net.

Bridgeport's Bruce Brennan blasted a shot past Tuttle with time running out in the half to put the Knights up, 2-0.

The Wildcats quickly answered Brennan's goal. A drive deep into Knight territory culminated in a John Vreeland header into the top right corner of the net. John Czajkowski assisted on the goal.

The Cats took control of the tempo of the game at the start

of the second half. Bridgeport was able to get off only three shots on goal in the half.

However, the Cats were unable to score.

The big opportunity presented itself when Bridgeport was caught tripping a Wildcat in the penalty area early in the period, allowing UNH a penalty kick. Kiernan connected with a swift boot which apparently scored, but the play was called back.

The officials had caught UNH forwards Said Merimadi standing inside the 18-yard penalty area.

Kiernan had to try to match the kick that had eluded Koronidis seconds earlier. "I knew I had to kick again," said Kiernan, "The first time, I just concentrated on hitting the net. But the second time, I knew I had to shoot a much harder, better ball."

Kiernan kicked again, but the ball sailed high, and UNH took the loss.

"Usually, they (the officials) let that go," said Merimadi later. "It had no effect on the play at all."

"They took the ball back to midfield," he continued, "but then (Bridgeport) players were screaming that someone was in the box. So they brought the ball back."

UNH (now 5-4) will try to get back on the winning track Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Burlington, Vt., to take on the UVM Catamounts.

## morning line

	Tom Lynch	Paul Keegan	Lee Hunsaker	Gerry Miles	Dana Jennings
New Hampshire at American Internat.	NH by 7	NH by 14	NH by 15	NH by 14	NH by 24
Boston University at Louisville	BU by 3	Lou by 14	Lou by 7	Lou by 17	BU by 7
Maine at Connecticut	Conn by 7	Conn by 7	Conn by 3	Conn by 21	Conn by 3
Massachusetts at Rhode Island	Mass by 10	Mass by 6	Mass by 1	Mass by 10	Mass by 6
Dartmouth at Harvard	Har by 3	Har by 8	Har by 4	Har by 10	Har by 6
Columbia at Yale	Col by 3	Yale by 10	Yale by 10	Yale by 14	Yale by 14
Brown at Cornell	Brown by 6	Brown by 6	Brown by 3	Cor by 8	Brown by 3
West Chester at Northeastern	NU by 3	NU by 13	NU by 10	NU by 17	NU by 8
Last Week:	4-3-1	4-3-1	2-5-1	4-3-1	5-2-1
Season:	31-14-1, .689	29-16-1, .644	30-15-1, .667	31-14-1, .689	32-13-1, .712